

Carmel Valley Sun



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RURAL CUSTOMER

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YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

January 6, 1988 — January 19, 1988



Snow and Snowmen in Cachagua. Cachagua and higher elevations around the Village received one of this century's heaviest snowfalls Tuesday, December 29th. Jamesburg's La Estancia even received a "sort of traditional" visit from Frosty the Snowman, shown here being greeted by ranch workmen in a photo taken by Sara Harkins. Recorded snowfalls ranged up to six inches. Carmel Valley Road was closed east of Cachagua Road late Tuesday until Wednesday morning. The snow attracted hordes of Peninsula "snow chasers," including many impatient drivers.

Paul Brocchini Elected President Of Carmel Valley Chamber for 1988

Paul Brocchini, a Carmel Valley resident and owner, with his wife Nellie, of The Pewter Shop in The Barnyard, was elected president of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce for 1988.

Other officers are Dr. Steven Austin, Carmel Valley Family Dental Care Center, 1st vice president; Nick Lombardo, Rancho Canada, 2nd vice president; Sidney Sue Slade, Green and Slade, secretary; and Howard Fosler, All State Insurance, treasurer. Outgoing president Jo Lomanto, manager of the Carmel Valley Branch of Bank of America, will remain on the board as past president.

Paul Brocchini has been a member of the Chamber board for several years. In addition to his work at The Pewter Shop, Brocchini is associated with Prestige Properties in Carmel, where he specializes in residential properties in Carmel Valley, Carmel and Pebble Beach.

Prior to moving to Carmel Valley in 1980, Brocchini had a broad career in international business and government. In 1974, he founded a direct marketing company in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he served as managing partner.

Earlier, he worked in New York City with W. R. Grace & Co., Sterling Drugs, and Murden & Co. While with Murden & Co., Brocchini worked as a public affairs consultant to such clients as Exxon, McKinsey & Co., H.J. Heinz Co., the Agribusiness Council, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, and the Bilderberger Group.

Other members of the Chamber board are Jim Chinn (Monterey Savings), Peter Coakley (Valley Lodge), Glen Gurries (Robles del Rio Lodge), Cal Jepson

(Carmel Valley Ranch), Robert Kraemer (Cardiff Stationery), Lois Lamar (Western Title Insurance), Vivian Pisor Miller (First Interstate Bank), Jim Romain (Safeco Title), Ruth Taka (Crossroads Travel), and Melissa Taylor (Wells Fargo Bank).

The new officers will be installed on January 30 at the Chamber's annual Installation Dinner Dance to be held at Rancho Canada. Further information is available at 659-4000.

Audubon Bird Count in Valley Tallies 90 Different Species

By Kim Kuska
Audubon Society

The Audubon Society's annual Monterey Peninsula Christmas Bird Count was held Monday, December 28. Despite the rainy day, 178 different bird species were found, including 90 species in upper Carmel Valley.

The most common bird in the Valley this year was the American Robin, with over 1,000 birds counted. Birds that were recorded only from the Carmel Valley area this year include the Golden Eagle, Northern Pygmy-Owl, Northern Saw-whet Owl, Blue-winged Teal, Northern Shoveler, Canyon Wren and Rufous-crowned Sparrow.

Christmas bird counts began on December 25, 1900, in the northeastern states. That first year, 25 counts were performed by a total of 27 observers. This year's count was done in more than 1,500 loca-

Odello Development Plans Near Completion

By Dick Heuer

Plans to develop the Odello family artichoke fields at the mouth of Carmel Valley have provoked repeated rounds of controversy for 20 years.

Whether that controversy ends with a bang or with a whimper may be decided by an environmental impact report now underway on the latest development plan. This plan includes:

- A luxury senior citizen project, to be called Coast Ranch, with 141 housing units plus large clubhouse with dining room, infirmary and very extensive recreational facilities.
- 21 inclusionary (low and moderate income) housing units.
- 5,600 sq. ft. restaurant.
- 5,504 sq. ft. farmer's market.
- 4,400 sq. ft. Visitors Center with information and displays about the history of local agriculture.
- 3,600 sq. ft. grange hall for use by the seniors and the public.
- Replacement of the six existing farm labor cabins.
- Expansion of the existing shed for washing and packing artichokes.

The Board of Supervisors at its January 12 meeting is expected to award a contract to prepare the environmental impact report (EIR) for the project. The Administrative Draft of the EIR will be scheduled for completion at the end of February. It will most likely be circulated for public comment in March or April.

"The goal is to design a state-of-the-art retirement community with all the recreational and health care amenities that might be desired now or in the future," according to Martin Fenton of Fenton Partners, a consultant for the project. The current plan includes a good deal of flexibility so that various levels of service could be provided depending upon the needs and desires of potential residents, Fenton added.

Development would cover 54 acres of the

134 acre site east of Highway 1. An easement would preserve 53.8 acres for continued agricultural use. Open space along the Carmel River would account for 26.2 acres.

The existing south bank river levee, which now provides 100-year flood protection to the artichoke fields, would be lowered to provide protection only against the kind of flood that occurs every 10 to 15 years. The remaining artichoke fields would, therefore, become available as a floodway where none now exists. This would significantly reduce the risk of flooding in the Crossroads and Mission Fields subdivision on the north bank of the river.

The commercial activities -- restaurant, farmers market and visitors center -- would be clustered near Highway 1.

The clubhouse for the senior citizen complex could include dining room, cocktail lounge, library, sauna and weight room, financial center, classrooms and craft workshops, indoor swimming pool, and ten-room infirmary with 24-hour nursing care.

Proposed recreational facilities in the clubhouse area include tennis courts, lawn bowling, croquet court, and community gardening.

Plans call for 104 attached townhouse units, each with 1,100 sq. ft., to be grouped in five clusters. There would also be 21 detached units of 1,400 sq. ft. each, and 16 one-bedroom units, each with 850 sq. ft., located on the second floor of the clubhouse.

The project is being processed as a subdivision so that housing units could be sold if desired, but it is more likely to be rental only, according to Fenton. In this case, the entire project would be managed

Continued on Page 15

Recycling Stations Are Now Open

Three "recycle for cash" facilities are operating five days weekly in the Valley in the first month of a state-mandated aluminum can, glass and plastic bottle redemption program.

The green, red and blue recycling "igloos" are at Mid-Valley Center, adjacent to Carmel Valley Road and directly in front of Safeway; behind Albertsons at Carmel Rancho; and behind Safeway at The Crossroads.

The Valley recycling stations are operated under contract with the major supermarkets by 20/20 Recycle Centers of Irvine, which also operates nine other stations on the Peninsula.

These locations issue "scrip" which can be converted to cash or goods in the adjacent supermarkets. Payment is two-cents each for all aluminum cans and one-cent each for "California redemption imprinted" plastic and glass bottles.

The stations will operate Thursday through Monday from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m., according to Merwan Shahim, area manager. The recycle stations are closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

tions by over 38,000 participants.

The Monterey Peninsula count consistently ranks in the top twenty counts done in the United States, judged by the most different species recorded. This is because of the wide diversity of habitats on the Peninsula.

Each count covers a circle 15 miles in diameter. The Monterey Peninsula's circle is centered near Jack's Peak. The upper Carmel Valley segment includes Country Club Drive, Garland Park, Laureles Grade and Robinson Canyon to the Sid Ormsbee Lookout. Five birders covered this segment: Kim Kuska of Salinas, Chris Tenny of Salinas, Jeff Doane of Santa Cruz, Jim Watkins from Hollister and Joe Bevier from Arcata.

Their day began at 6 a.m. listening for owls on the Laureles Grade summit, where they heard the repetitive whistles of a

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LETTERS

Letters to the Editor is an institution that came into being in the New World in 1722. Unfortunately, recent research shows that the American prerogative of voicing opinion is on the wane. The Carmel Valley Sun wishes to keep this peculiarly American Pastime alive. Write to us about you, about Carmel Valley.

4-H'ers & Friends Give

"Christmas is for giving," "Christmas is for receiving," and "It is the thought that counts," are all common thoughts this time of year, but it is actions that really count.

Carmel Valley's Boronda 4-H Club put their thoughts to work and collected boxes of food for hearty Christmas dinners for two less fortunate local families.

Club members brought the food to the Mid-Valley Fire Station and asked for help in locating families and distributing the food before Christmas.

With the help of Angie Bulta, a long-time Valley resident and Fire Department friend, homes were found for the gifts of food.

Fire Department staff members learned there were children involved and chipped in to purchase a few toys to complete the Christmas offering.

The Richard Sinclair family and Mrs. Maxine Dresback also donated towards toy purchases for the families.

It is easy to forget about those less fortunate than ourselves and sad that the fulfillment of helping others is felt so rarely and by so few.

Fire Department workers wish to thank Boronda 4-H Club members, Angie Bulta, the Sinclair family and Mrs. Dresback for their unselfish efforts in making the Christmas holiday more pleasant for two families.

Sidney Reade
Fire Marshall

Library Movie Is 'Cover Girl'

"Cover Girl", starring Gene Kelly and Rita Hayworth, will be Carmel Valley Library's first movie offering of 1988, January 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children in the library at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. Additional information is available by calling 659-2377.

Shipnuck to Speak To Women's Network

Second District Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck will be the guest speaker at the 5th Annual Installation Dinner of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Carmel Mission Inn at 7 p.m. Supervisor Shipnuck's topic will be "The Effect of Political Action on Working Women."

Barbara Shipnuck is the first woman elected to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, and recently became the first Monterey County supervisor ever elected to leadership of the California Supervisor's Association. She initiated and presently heads the Teen Pregnancy Task Force in the County, for which the Board of Supervisors recently approved a \$40,000 contribution.

The Network will install the following new officers for 1988: Elizabeth Powell (Monterey Bay Aquarium), president; Elizabeth A. Field (Attorney), vice-president; Leanna Tarsy (Mary Kay Cosmetics), secretary; and Kathy Evans (Byte-Back, Obedience Training for Your Computer), treasurer.

The 5th Outstanding Networking Woman of the Year also will be named at the Installation Dinner. Prior Women of the Year are Grace Darcy, Carmel Valley, 1984; Carol Donald, Carmel Valley, 1985; Karin Strasser Kauffman, Carmel Valley, 1986; and Riane Eisler, Carmel, 1987.

Women interested in networking are invited to attend this event. For reservations or more information, call 646-0796.

Lupe Alonzo Joins Farm Center As Co-Owner/General Manager

Valley rancher and civic activist Lupe Alonzo this week joins Dr. Tim Heaston as co-owner of Carmel Valley Farm Center.

Alonzo, 30, well-known in Valley circles as Crystal Springs Ranch manager and Vice-Chairman of the Cachagua Area Advisory Committee, will be general manager and "outside" service and sales specialist for the Farm Center.

A 1980 Agriculture Economics graduate of Texas A&M University, the Uvalde, Tx. native brings proven "muddy boots" Valley experience to the Farm Center. He also is a "certified A-I'er."

Mrs. Alonzo (Donna) is a native of Kileen, Tx. and a Carmel Middle School counselor. She also is a Texas A&M graduate.

They will continue living in the Far Hills Ranch area of the upper valley. Aside from business/professional/civic activities, Alonzo admits to --"playing a little cow-pasture pool."

Dr. Heaston expressed his enthusiasm with his new partner, saying, "Lupe brings professional training, a wealth of practical and technical experience, plus the kind of genuine horse and cow sense, that



NEW 'POD'NUHS'-- Lupe Alonzo (left) and Dr. Tim Heaston reveal their enthusiasm as they join hands and assets in ownership and operation of the Carmel Valley Farm Center.

livestock owners need from their suppliers."

Major expansion to existing products and services from the Farm Center will include immediate addition of a complete department of veterinary supplies and medicines, plus exclusive tri-county dealership for the prestigious Triangle-Bar Manufacturing Co. equipment and barns.

Antoncich Buys Mid-Valley Mobil

Steve Antoncich, a Valley resident since 1955, this week began operations as the new owner/operator of Mid Valley Mobil service station.

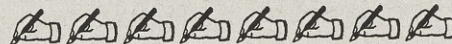
The Monterey native plans to operate seven days weekly, until 8 p.m.

Antoncich purchased the business from Richard Moore, who retired after 20 years in the location.

The new Valley businessman lives in Robles del Rio with his wife, Barbara, who works at Carmel-Monterey Travel.

Antoncich reports he will serve as his own diagnostician and service writer, while hiring a qualified full-time mechanic to perform minor engine work, brake jobs and related "light" auto service and repair.

He has been in business on the Peninsula as a contractor, and has worked as a "dealer line mechanic" on the Peninsula, in San Francisco and Seattle.



When one door closes, another opens; But we often look so long and so regretfully upon the closed door that we do not see the one which has opened for us.

Alexander Graham Bell

Valley Artists' Guild In Formative Stages

A nucleus of valley artists has scheduled a second organizational meeting at 2 p.m., Jan. 20, in the Iron Kettle Restaurant in the Village.

An exploratory meeting of six Valley artists in mid-December, with Roger Weeks as chairman, raised key issues affecting their work and artistic futures.

Ami Magill provided information regarding problems involved in securing entry into Carmel's galleries. She suggested inquiries into locating available space in Valley stores and centers to establish a Valley Artists Gallery.

Weeks announced that he will have an exhibit of his watercolors in the Carmel Valley Post Office during January.

Roy Bean injected the concept of an outdoor location for a spring art show. Various vacant lots were considered, as was the suggestion that displays in Valley restaurants and stores be considered. In addition to Weeks, Magill and Bean, those attending included Julia Masaoka, Nancy Fleming and Rolf Lygren.

Interested artists, and friends, are urged to attend the Jan. 20 meeting. Details may be secured by telephoning Magill at 659-5735, Lygren at 659-0655, Fleming at 659-5384, Bean at 659-4226, or Masaoka at 659-4953.

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Park District, Marquard Still Trying To Agree on Property Purchase

The Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District on December 21 appointed Gary Tate and Anne McGowan to negotiate terms for the district's acquisition of four acres of land adjacent to the Carmel Valley Community Center and Park. Tate is manager of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, while McGowan is a local attorney.

Michael Marquard offered to sell the controversial property to the district in July, and the district decided to buy it in August, but the parties have been unable to agree on terms of sale. The main sticking point has been price.

Marquard, on behalf of a Marquard family partnership, Landing at Lahaina, offered on July 2 to sell the property at his cost, which he calculated at that time as approximately \$175,000. He also noted that the property is mortgaged, so that he has carrying costs of over \$1,000 per month that would be added to the sale price.

After much public controversy and a town hall meeting, the Recreation and Park District decided on August 12 to buy the property. The district announced at that time that it would respond to Marquard with a counterproposal that basically accepts his terms but with several minor adjustments.

On September 21, the district sent its purchase offer to Marquard specifying a purchase price of only \$105,000. Marquard rejected this on October 13. He of-

fered again to sell the four acres at his cost of approximately \$175,000, plus the prorated portion of his mortgage payments since July.

The district then withdrew its purchase offer and commissioned an appraisal of the property which was completed in mid-December. Although the results of this appraisal are available to the *Sun*, the paper is honoring a request by Randy Randazzo, last year's president of the Recreation and Park District, that the appraisal be kept confidential.

Michael Marquard told the *Sun*, "Our position has never changed from day one. We would still like the park district to have the four acres at our cost. On the basis of their own appraisal, I hope we are close enough now to draw this to a satisfactory conclusion."

\$2000 Photo Grant Entry Forms Ready

Friends of Photography's 1988 Ferguson Grant guidelines will be available from the organization beginning March 1 with applications accepted between May 2-13.

Interested parties may secure a copy of the guidelines by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Grants
Friends of Photography
101 The Embarcadero, Ste. 210
San Francisco, CA 94105

The Ferguson Grant is a \$2,000 award given annually to a photographer who has demonstrated excellence in and commitment to the field of creative photography.

Applications will consist of a portfolio and appropriate support materials.

The Friends of Photography presents this grant to assist in the artistic and professional growth of the recipient.

Recent winners include Peter Reiss, Holly Roberts, Linda Robbenolt and Catherine Wagner.

A new juror is appointed annually to ensure that over the years a broad range of aesthetic views is given recognition.

The first Ferguson Award was presented in 1972.

Basketball Contest This Saturday

A Hoop Shoot Free Throw contest is being sponsored by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department and the Monterey Elks Lodge. It will be held this Saturday, January 9, at the Carmel Middle School starting at 9:30 a.m.

It is part of a national competition open to boys and girls 8 to 13 years old. Winners will be eligible to compete in the Peninsula Finals to be held January 15.

Call the Recreation Department at 626-1255 for questions.

Valley Bus Service Expanded, Now Half-Hourly Until 11 p.m.

The Valley's #4 MST bus service is now operating with an expanded "half-hourly" schedule until 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sunday service will remain unchanged, "daytimes only with hourly dispatch."

MST's #1-Asilomar and #9-Fremont/Hilby routes are also operating with the new half-hourly schedules until 11 p.m.

Routes # 7-14-20-28-30-32 and 40 will also operate until 11 p.m. six days weekly.

Complete schedule and route information is available in a new edition of the district's "Rider's Guide" available at libraries, city halls, bus-pass outlets, or by mail by telephoning 899-2555 or 424-

7695. Specific route information is available by telephone also.

The majority of MST routes are operating with route modifications under the new, expanded program, with many Sunday schedule and route changes.

Regular fares will apply throughout the expanded schedule.

MST Transportation Supervisor Al Morris reports the night schedule will be operated for a one-year trial period, specifically planned for late shift workers, evening shoppers, senior citizens, night class students, teachers and visitors.

Low rider volume forced cancellation of night service on the Peninsula in the early 70's.

Western Dance Classes Offered

Four week courses in beginning and advanced Western Dancing are being offered by city recreation departments in Monterey and Salinas.

Pre-Register by calling 646-3873 in Monterey, where classes will be offered starting Friday the 8th.

Salinas classes start Tuesday the 12th with information available at 758-7461.

Jung Group Plans Discussion Friday

"New Energies for Older People" is the subject of a discussion session at 2:30 p.m. Friday, January 8, at All Saints Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

Sponsored by M.P. Friends of C.G. Jung, an informal group of Jung enthusiasts, the session is billed as a "change of direction" workshop.

It is planned to help participants find creative ways of making new use of their own talents, memories and psychic resources.

This in keeping with the noted Swiss Psychiatrist's teaching that anyone can, in the second half of life, tap their greatest potential for growth and self-realization.

Materials for the workshop will engage the work of Bruce Baker and Jane Wheelwright, Jungian analysts of San Francisco.

Interested parties may telephone 649-8809 for details.

Will Rogers never said, "I never met a man I didn't like". What Will actually said was, "I never met a man that I couldn't find something to like about."

National Honor For Griefbusters

Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula was honored by the National Hospice Organization with the 1987 President's Award of Excellence for the MPH Griefbusters program.

Present in Los Angeles to accept the award during NHO's November National Convention were originators: Brenda Aronowitz, Kay Dyer, Sandy Larson, Barbara Morais, Audrey Starr and "Weenie" Wilder.

The award was presented for outstanding achievement in designing an innovative education program for the print media. This was the convention's highest award.

The Griefbusters program specifically aids school-age children in dealing with loss, either through death, divorce, separation or other reasons.

Trained volunteers provide discussions, presentations and workshops helping young people understand and work through the grieving process.

Griefbusters' goal is free-of-charge provision of a service for the entire staffs of the Peninsula's 42 schools. Teachers may use the award-winning manual as a basis for assisting grieving students.

Griefbusters' first instructional seminar assisting other communities in establishing similar programs was conducted in August, 1987, with 22 people from throughout California trained.

M.P. Hospice Griefbusters won the NHO Award of Excellence for community Awareness in 1985.

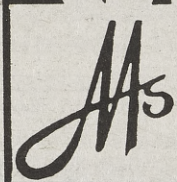
For added information, area residents may call the Hospice Resource Center at 649-1772.



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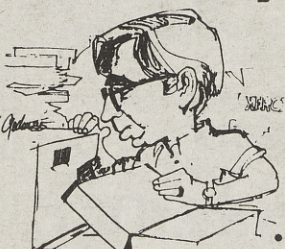
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS AND NEAR THEFTS

FORD RD. Resident reports theft of wood. No value given. 12/16.

DELFINO PLACE. Local businessman reports theft of some checks and cash from his partner's office. Checks forged and cashed. No value given. 12/18.

MIRAMONTE RD. Resident reports theft of fifteen imprinted checks. Son is suspect. 12/18.

LOS LAURELES GRADE. Resident reports theft of chain saw from his wood shed. No value given. 12/18.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Canoga Park woman reports her vehicle broken into while attending a wedding at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. 12/19.

LONG'S DRUG STORE, THE CROSSROADS. Security reports Gorda woman in custody for petty theft. Items taken not listed; no value given. 12/19.

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Patrol observation of 17-year-old male walking out of Safeway carrying a bag with three 12-packs of beer. Subject tried to hide it behind a pillar and walk away, but was caught. Beer confiscated and subject cited. 12/19.

SAN CARLOS RD. Resident reports theft of Pioneer chain saw from bed of his truck parked in front of his home. No value given. 12/20.

GREAT SCOTT PIZZA, THE CROSSROADS. Two female employees report a total of \$80 taken from an employee area at work. 12/21.

ICON REVIEW, MID VALLEY. Executive reports theft of computer components over the last couple weeks. No value given. 12/24.

RANCHO FIESTA. Resident reports someone attempted to enter his house. He also is having problems with mail theft and annoying phone calls. 12/27.

RIDGE WAY. Resident reports car burglarized at Garland Park yesterday. Taken were a purse, two cameras, and a woman's dress jacket. No value given. 12/18.

SCARLETT RD. Resident reports truck belonging to a Monterey man was broken into on Carmel Valley Rd. between the 16 and 23 mile markers. No items listed; no value given. 12/30.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports someone damaged a tree near the entrance of her driveway. 12/18.

FORD RD. Resident reports that a six pack of beer bottles was blocking the road in front of her home. 12/21.

SCHULTE RD. Resident reports loud music from neighbor's house. Neighbor agreed to quiet down.

BORONDA RD. Resident reports someone broke a window in her home, possibly with a BB gun. 12/21.

BORONDA RD. Resident reports that a man has been harassing her over the past four months or more. She will seek a restraining order. 12/21.

FLIGHT RD. Resident called to report loud party next door. Requests close patrol as parties are frequent. 12/23.

PARROT RANCH RD. Resident reports that her neighbor is grading his land illegally after being issued a stop work order by the County. 12/26.

VIA LA GITANA. Resident reports trash from a construction trash pile on adjoining property was blowing onto his property. 12/27.

WHITE OAK LANE. Resident reports four subjects walking around fenced club house. 12/27.

CV GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB. Course superintendent called to report someone had driven a vehicle onto the third fairway, damaging the surface. 12/30.

CARMEL VALLEY INN. Night auditor reports peace disturbance in one of the rooms. 12/30.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

RANCHO SAN CARLOS RD. Resident reports her husband hit her numerous times during an argument. Husband arrested and booked into County jail. 12/18.

PASO MEDIANO. Resident reports problem with his ex-girlfriend who was causing a disturbance at his residence. 12/28.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

LONG'S DRUGS, THE CROSSROADS. Clerk reports 5 bad checks. 12/16.

ROBATA, THE BARNYARD. Manager reports two bad checks from Carmel man. 12/18.

LITTLE EUROPEAN LODGE, CV VILLAGE. Owner reports "account closed" check for \$41.80 for lodging on 11/23. Subject closed his account the very next day. Subject no longer lives at address listed. 12/22.

MID VALLEY SAFEWAY. Manager reports \$348.21 worth of closed account checks from Ft. Ord man. 12/26.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

CARMEL VALLEY RD. AT BROOKDALE. Carmel woman stopped for drunk driving. Turned over to California Highway Patrol. 12/20.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Carmel Valley man arrested for resisting arrest and for driving under the influence. Incident took place in the rear of Oak Deli. 12/26.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

E. GARZAS RD. Resident reports hearing voices in backyard. When he called out to them, they fled westbound along the river bed. Located three male juveniles playing "Rambo." 12/18.

ZDAN RD. Resident reports being awakened by flashing lights and footsteps outside his home. (Maybe Martians? Venusians?) 12/18.

RIO RD. Resident reports finding two garbage bags containing dirty clothes and sleeping bags next to his condo. (Maybe someone won the lottery!) 12/18.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports following a suspicious vehicle that she believes has been "casing" the area. Description: A-1 Rentals moving van, yellow with black lettering, unknown plates. Seen in the area four times in the last two weeks. 12/22.

CROSSROADS CINEMA. Anonymous report of strange screaming coming from rusty van in the CalTrans right-of-way next to the theater. Resident all right. (Probably watching TV.) 12/22.

RIO RD. Resident reports hearing noise outside her home. Wind was banging gate against the house. 12/24.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Student reports that on December 4, a fellow student walked across the hood of her car. (That's it?) 12/18.

MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER. Carmel Valley woman reported seeing a subject climb onto the roof of a business in the Mid Valley Shopping Center. Contacted two juveniles who had been climbing on the roof "just for fun." 12/26.

SOUTHBANK RD. Resident reports having problems with her daughter. 12/29.

NO REVERENCE FOR LIFE

FORD RD. Resident reports occupant of vehicle shooting birds along Ford Rd. Vehicle gone on arrival. 12/29.

SHOPLIFTING

LONG'S DRUGS, THE CROSSROADS. Employee

reports shoplifter in custody. Carmel woman cited and released. 12/21.

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET. Owner called to report having Carmel Valley man in custody for shoplifting a bottle of Cognac. (Celebrating the New Year a little early?) 12/30.

FIRE, FIRE BURNING BRIGHT!

RIO RD. Resident discovered fire between two apartments. Had neighbor call 911 while he used garden hose to knock down the fire. 12/23.

STRANGER THAN FICTION?

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Businesswoman reports losing a bag on 12/22 with \$4,000 in daily receipts from her business. Lost somewhere on Carmel Valley Road after she left it on the roof of her car. 12/27.

LOST ... AND FOUND

ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE. Man reports loss of gold chain with gold Cypress Tree charm at Lodge. No value given. 12/16.

CARMEL VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB. Fresno man reports losing Rolex watch at the Country Club last October 10. Left it on wash basin. Value: \$900. (For 3 months, he didn't need to know the time?) 12/23.

MID VALLEY SAFEWAY. Seaside man turned in a wallet he found in a cart in front of the store. Owner found and property returned. (We like happy endings!) 12/23.

Leash Laws Are A Pet's Best Friend

The SPCA urges you to use a leash when out walking or jogging with your dog. Allowing your pet to roam without a leash is not only against the law but puts the animal in serious danger because of the possibility of being hit by a moving vehicle. In addition, there is the strong chance of an unleashed animal being poisoned by insecticides, abused by a stranger, or ending up as a lost dog.

Statistics show that the average life span of a free-roaming pet is only three years! A free-roaming pet causes major problems by tearing open trash bags, damaging yards and antagonizing pets who are cared for in a responsible manner. Unfortunately, many strays bite people and, if the owner is located, he/she quite often winds up in court for violating existing laws.

To eliminate problems associated with stray animals, leash your dog everytime you take him or her out of the house with you. It's better all around and everyone will thank you, especially the MCSPCA.



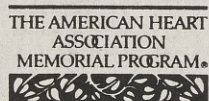
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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

I really didn't think I'd be with you to write this column again. It's terrifying to be in an accident, particularly at Christmas time, but in the only way that matters, this was the best Christmas ever!

Life is a precious gift, and all too often, it is only when life is threatened that its preciousness is appreciated. For all who called or wrote expressing their concern and good wishes, a thank you will never be enough, but we will be in touch with each of you as we recover. God bless you for caring ... it means so very much!

Trying to keep up with what is going on in Carmel Valley is a continuing task, and one that we've not been doing too well these past few weeks; however, for most Carmel Valley folks, Christmas and the New Year were lots of fun.

MARY and CHARLES TILLINGHAST celebrated both here and in Los Angeles. HELEN and VAL HEMPEL visited Oregon, and KAREN and GARY PENNINGTON opted to stay home, as did many other Valley people. CHRIS ENGLE cheered those traveling the Valley Road with his lovely J O Y sign; this despite CHRIS' pain over the recent death of his mother ... thank you so much, CHRIS!

LOIS LAMAR (Western Title) is improving a little bit each day, according to her Christmas card. She is recuperating in Sonora with husband, DON. Come back to us soon, LOIS!

A special welcome to DAN MCGREW, the Sun's new editor! DAN is originally

from Oklahoma, and has a flare for advertising sales. Give him a big welcome when he drops by to see you ... and he will!

Congratulations to GERRIE ERNER on her new shop at Mid Valley Shopping Center. Check out the original designs in applique, and the custom adult and children's shirts. Her shop is behind the Coffee Shop, where the Java Source used to be.

Congratulations are also in order for PAUL BROCCINI, who was recently elected to head the Chamber of Commerce this year ... and to all of the other Carmel Valley people who will serve on the Chamber's board in 1988.

We understand that LOU ALLAIRE, DICK KRUEGER, LOU GARDNER, CHUCK MCKAY and one or two other past Good Egg awardees are busy cogitating over who will win the Carmel Valley Chamber's Good Egg Award(s) this year. They will be presented at the Chamber's Installation Dinner Dance on January 30, and are given to people who contribute to the community in a special way. It's always fun to guess who will be named ... and we are sympathetic to the past Good Eggs who have to make the decision ... there are so many terrific people in Carmel Valley!

A bit ago we promised readers that some good news will be coming from Carmel Valley Business Services ... now I can tell you it's regarding KATHIE MCCRARY, partner in the business, and the Sun will take a picture or two as well. Be patient? Thanks.

A healthy and bountiful New Year to All! Until next time ...

New Blood Drawing Center At Memorial Hospital Open Five Days A Week

In an effort to meet the critical blood needs of the area, the American Red Cross and Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital have established a convenient blood drawing center in the hospital. It will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week.

While appointments for donating blood are preferred, drop-in donors are welcome. Two American Red Cross Registered nurses are staffing the new facility and the hospital is providing a special room for the drawing area.

The new blood bank comes at a time when the need for blood supplies is traditionally high due to anticipated holiday season injury accidents. There will be need for fresh whole blood of all types.

It is now possible for those scheduled for future surgery to give their own blood at

the new drawing center in Salinas. Future patients banking their own blood are assured a perfect match in blood type and less chance of complications. Friends or family members may also contribute blood for a specific patient's use.

Fresh blood is perishable and must be constantly replaced in order to maintain a sufficient supply for general and emergency use.

Persons wishing additional information may contact the American Red Cross at 424-4824, their own physician, or the Registered Nurses on duty in the new facility, 1-757-4333, Ext. 522.

SPCA Gives Advice On Searching for Pets

Each year, the Monterey County SPCA receives over 12,000 domestic animals (dogs and cats). Over 9,000 of these animals are pets that have strayed from home and away from their owners.

Rich Ward, Executive Director of the Monterey County SPCA, advises, "If your pet doesn't come home, start searching as soon as possible. The sooner you look, the better your chances of being reunited with your pet."

The MCSPCA offers several suggestions for you to use in your search:

- Alert the neighborhood, including the children since they are outside more often and see many things which adults miss.

- Inform your mail carrier, newspaper carrier, garbage collector and others who regularly visit your neighborhood.

- Visit the MCSPCA Shelter every two or three days. Persistent pet owners have often been reunited after two or three months of searching! The MCSPCA Shelter is open seven days a week. Call for specific hours.

- Place posters in the area where you think the pet was lost. Include the breed, sex, color, date lost, area and a telephone number. Include a photo or a sketch of your pet, if possible.

- Place a classified ad in your area newspapers.

The best insurance against losing your pet and guaranteeing that he or she will be returned to you is proper tag identification. A dog license or ID tag, including a tag for your cat, can mean a FREE ticket home for a lost pet.

The MCSPCA can assist you when you lose your pet. For more information, call 373-2631.

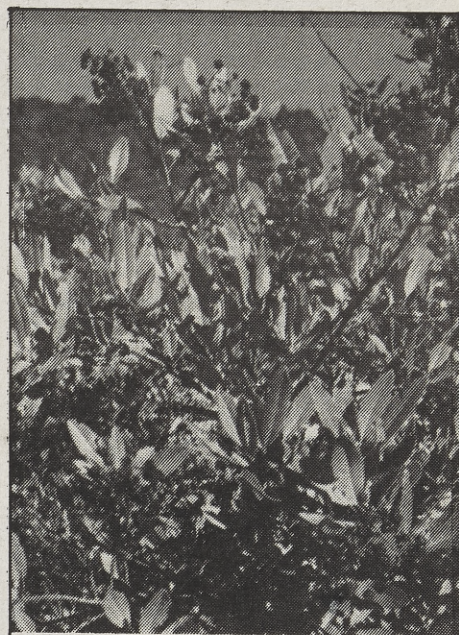


THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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American Heart Association

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What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

This native California Holly (*Heteromeles arbutifolia*), commonly called the Toyon, is giving a show of lovely red berries in the highway divider strip near Carmel Middle School. The strip is planted and maintained by the local chapter of the California Native Plant Society. The Toyon once grew so profusely in Southern California that it provided a name for the area -- Hollywood.

Happy New Year To My Loyal Customers

Thank you for your patronage during the past years.

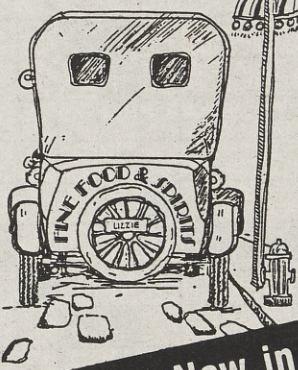
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Let's Get Involved!

These community organizations invite you to attend their meetings. Any other organizations that wish to be included in future listings should please contact the Sun.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Meets at Monterey Peninsula College, St. Dunstan's Church and The Baptist Church, Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Rd. Call 373-3713 for dates and times.

Alliance on Aging - Every Friday, program at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:30 p.m. at Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. For information, call 646-4636.

American Association of University Women - For information, call Dr. Hirsch 372-0177.

Audubon Society - 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel High School Library. For information, call 375-0307 or 373-7669.

Bridge and Canasta Group - 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall at Community Chapel. For information, call 659-4881.

California Native Plant Society - 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel High School Library. For information, call 624-8497.

Carmel Area Coalition - Meets as needed. For information, call 624-7494.

Carmel River Steelhead Association - 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room. For information, call 625-2255.

Carmel River Watch - Meets as needed. For information, call 624-7494.

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce - 2nd Thursday, noon luncheon, various locations. For information, call 659-4000.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel - Village Drive at Paso Hondo. Sunday Worship & Sunday School 11 a.m.-12 noon. For information, call 659-2278/3030.

Carmel Valley Garden Club - 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Dunstan's Church. For information, call 659-2410.

Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society - 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association - 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Dunstan's Church. For information, call 659-4936.

Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee - 2nd Friday, noon lunch at Los Laureles Lodge. For information and to confirm meeting, call 659-3089.

Carmel Valley Village Master Plan Committee - Public meeting 1st Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. Activity House, CVCYC.

Carmel Valley Women's Club - 1st Wednesday, noon luncheon, at different locations between September and June. For information, call 659-5329 or 375-7967.

Embroiderers' Guild of America - 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., at New Monterey Neighborhood Centre, Light-house and Dickman, Monterey. For information, call 624-0890.

Friends of Carmel Valley Library - 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Carmel Valley Library. For information, call 659-2377.

Kiwanis - Tuesdays, noon lunch, Hidden Valley. For information, call 625-3911.

League of Women Voters - 2nd Thursday, noon lunch, Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey. For information, call 375-2005.

Lions Club - 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m., Crossroads Community Room. For information, call 624-3580.

Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at St. Phillip's Lutheran Church, 8056 CV Road. 7 p.m.

Monterey County Board of Supervisors - Tuesdays, 9 a.m., Supervisors Chambers in County Courthouse, Salinas. For information on agenda, call 424-8611 ext 265.

Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women - 1st Wednesday, 7 p.m., Castroville Court House. For information, call 1-755-449/659-3933.

Monterey County Planning Commission - 2nd and last Wednesdays. 9 a.m., Supervisors Chambers in County Courthouse, Salinas. For information on

agenda, call Planning Department, 422-9018.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District - 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Monterey City Council Chambers. For information on agenda, call 649-4866.

New Forum - 3rd Monday, noon lunch at The Lodge, Pebble Beach, reservations required. For information, call 372-3469.

Professional Woman's Network - 3rd Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., Crossroads Community Room, Carmel. For information, call 646-0796.

Quota Club of Carmel - 2nd Wednesday General Meeting, 4th Wednesday Program Meeting, 7 p.m. at Big Dipper Restaurant, Pacific Grove. For information, call D. Amaral, 649-4674.

Rotary International (Carmel Valley) - Tuesdays, noon lunch at Rancho Canada. For information, call 625-3939.

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon Road, Church Services, Sunday; 8 a.m. - Holy Communion, 10 a.m. - Worship Service, Sunday School; Wednesday, 7 & 10 a.m. - Holy Communion. For information, call 624-6646.

Sierra Club - 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel High Library. For information, call 6624-8032.

Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay - 2nd, 3rd & 4th Wednesdays, noon lunch sat Pine Inn, Carmel. For information, call Judy Brooke, 624-8501.

Soroptimist Club of Monterey Peninsula - 1st and 3rd Thursdays, noon lunch at Surdi's Restaurant, Monterey. For information, call M. Oksayan, 624-7019.

YWCA Book Club - 2nd Tuesday of the month, at YWCA, 400 Camino El Estero, Monterey. For information call 649-0834.

Zonta International - 1st Tuesday, business meeting, 7 p.m., at Monterey Library. 3rd Tuesday, dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Surdi's Restaurant, Monterey. For information, call G. Byrne, 372-6585.

Planned Parenthood Receives Grant

Planned Parenthood of Monterey County recently received \$60,000 in grant funds for expansion and improvement of their countywide education and counseling programs.

The grants included \$25,000 from the Stuart Foundation to improve counseling education and outreach to teenagers; \$30,000 from the Barnett Segal Charitable Trust for funding of an education staff position to provide teen pregnancy prevention programming; \$5,000 from the Community Foundation for Monterey County for purchase of educational materials.

The primary purpose of all these projects is to assist in Planned Parenthood's work toward lowering the teen pregnancy rate in Monterey County.

Monterey County has one of the highest rates of teen births in California. In 1985, there were 784 recorded births to teenagers countywide.

Planned Parenthood is a private non-profit provider of counseling, education and medical services in Monterey County. Currently 1 in 7 women of childbearing age receives care at one of Planned Parenthood's six locations in Monterey County.

Salinas Hospital Offers 'A New Way of Eating'

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital is offering the correspondence course, "A New Way of Eating" beginning in Mid-January.

The six-week course, focused on low-fat, low-cholesterol nutrition was developed by the Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention.

Participants will receive a lesson each week in the mail and receive immediate feedback on their progress. The course allows each person to assess current diet, choose between plans and personalize the best plan for individual tastes and lifestyle.

The course begins Jan. 19, with an information meeting at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, 450 E. Romie Ln., Salinas. There is a \$30.00 fee for each person and registration must be received by Jan. 12.

Registration may be started by calling 424-7908.



New Babies

Ryan Gregory, son, born to Jenifer and Gregory Lebbert, December 26.

Megan Kristina, daughter, born to Nancy and Alan Koontz, born December 22.

Law College Forum Slated January 25

An open forum for those interested in attending law school will be hosted Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. by Monterey College of Law, 498 Pearl St., Monterey. Required reservations may be secured by telephoning 373-3301.

MCL's admissions officer, "Kip" Hudson, and current students will describe MCL's program of study, admission requirements and professional opportunities. Effective preparation for MCL's scheduled Admission Test on June 13 will also be discussed.

Monterey College of Law is accredited by the California State Bar's Committee of Bar Examiners. Classes are scheduled in the evenings, with most students coming from the employed "over 30" population.

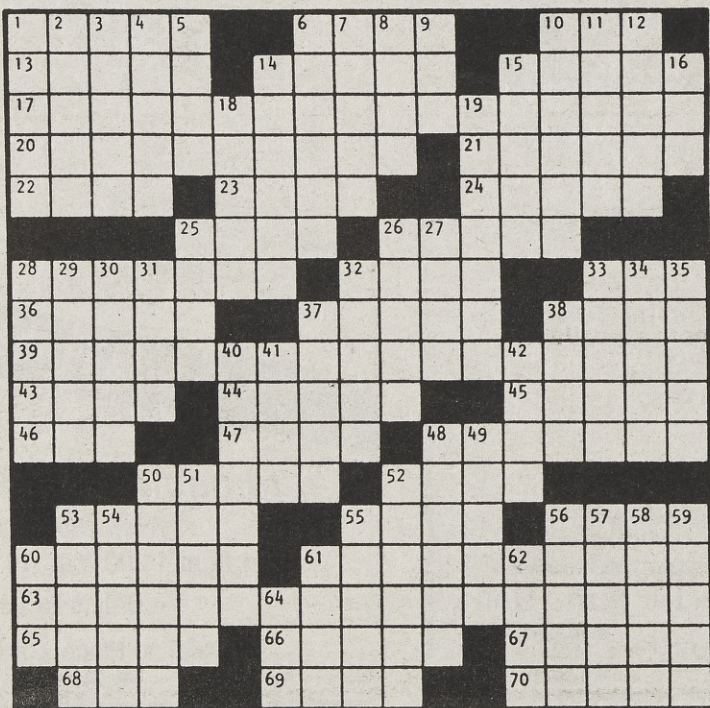
Crosswords PLUS

ACROSS

- 1 In a heap
- 6 Atlantic City prop
- 10 Energy
- 13 Florida city
- 14 Pal Joey playwright
- 15 Customs
- 17 NOTE
- 20 Third-party action
- 21 Skillful
- 22 "___ sow, so ___"
- 23 Neighbor of Wisc.
- 24 Corn-on-the-cob eaters, often
- 25 Cooks clams
- 26 Like some fertile soil
- 28 Arrange matters
- 32 Bjorn of tennis
- 33 Sea plea
- 36 Aisle aide
- 37 Sci-fi thriller of '79
- 38 Lhasa ___ dog
- 39 NOTE
- 43 A-one
- 44 Lunch times
- 45 Stan's pesty pal
- 46 Keeps in the galleys
- 47 Assembly-line inventor
- 48 Extra-legal law enforcer
- 50 Author Hite
- 52 Beer mugs
- 53 Salicylate-based, in brand names
- 55 Of ___ I Sing
- 56 What Noah counted by
- 60 ___ Way (Roman road)
- 61 Set in contrast
- 63 NOTE
- 65 A bicycle's built for two
- 66 Kipling's country
- 67 Pomp and Circumstance composer
- 68 Jar top
- 69 ___ Mawr College
- 70 Guttural

DOWN

- 1 Lecterns
- 2 Religious images
- 3 Storch, Adler or Fine
- 4 French student
- 5 Knight's wife
- 6 Neckwear for some
- 7 Wears
- 8 Steel ingredient
- 9 Intimate
- 10 In sad style
- 11 Bobble
- 12 Little ladies
- 14 ___ and the River
- 15 Respectful title
- 16 Watch the kids
- 18 Cons
- 19 Italian entree
- 25 Alphabetize
- 26 Hangs around
- 27 Utah town
- 28 Tidies up a bit
- 29 "___ an arrow into ___"
- 30 Mail grouping
- 31 Rabbit and Cottontail
- 32 Fair-haired fellow
- 33 Run of weather
- 34 Old Roman port
- 35 Philosopher
- 37 Kierkegaard
- 38 Prior to, poetically
- 39 "___ Want for ___ Christmas ___"
- 40 Hot spot
- 41 Jordan's queen
- 42 Fireplace fodder
- 48 Kind of sausage
- 49 Motionless
- 50 Hot
- 51 Makes well
- 52 Enclosed
- 53 "___ to fetch ___ of water"
- 54 Heidi author
- 55 Sycophant
- 56 "Too little, ___"
- 57 First Best Picture Oscar recipient
- 58 Available
- 59 Skyscraper unit
- 60 Quick-learning
- 61 Hub of activity
- 62 Berth place
- 64 A kin



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Balancing Work and Family

Every month we hear new statistics about how many women are entering the workforce, but other than the difficulty of finding child care, we don't hear much about how families are affected by the changes. The strain that working parents feel trying to successfully hold a job and maintain family responsibilities has been talked about, but not really studied.

Bradley Googins and Dianne Burden of the Boston University School of Social Work recently surveyed employees of a

large corporation to see whether their dual roles produced a great amount of strain, and if so, which employees felt the most strain.

Respondents were divided among men and women, parents and non-parents, married and single, and, for men, whether or not their spouses worked outside the home.

Some of the results were fairly predictable, while some were more surprising. Women felt more role strain than men, with married women feeling the most of all groups, and single-parent women coming in second. Married men whose wives worked felt more strain than men whose wives were full-time home-

makers.

Questions about the amount of time spent on home and child care responsibilities produced some unexpected results. Men's perceptions of the amount of time they spent were not matched by the actual amount of time they reported in particular activities. Most believed that they shared more household responsibilities than they actually did.

Men whose wives worked did not spend significantly more time on household and child care responsibilities than men whose wives were at home. Thus, women who work full-time apparently still perform most of the household and child care duties. The researchers found this interesting

because the men with working wives had reported higher levels of strain. They theorized that perhaps these men suffered from the fact that their wives had less time available for emotional support to the husbands. At any rate, these men experienced the benefit of a second income without increased responsibilities for household chores.

One of the goals of the study was to determine how corporations and other employers might address work/family role strain, since the emotional health of employees is certainly in the employers' best interest.



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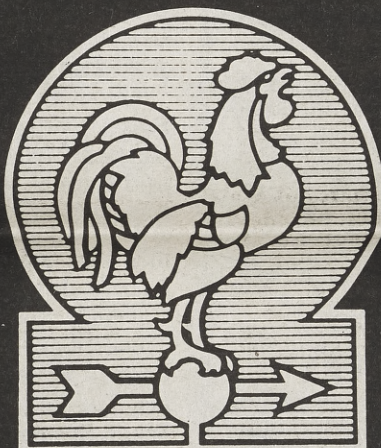


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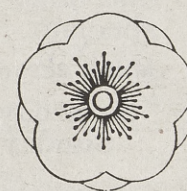
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A Compelling Partnership

Fire Departments and Local Business

By Grace Darcy

On December 7, as our staff worked to produce the December 9 issue of the *Carmel Valley Sun*, we were amazed at the number of times the siren on the Fire House in the Village area sounded.

The questions followed naturally: Who answers these fire calls? How many volunteers drop what they are doing to respond? How many local businesses go unstaffed while one or two of their employees hurry to help someone in trouble? How many people who own their own businesses have to close their doors to respond to the insistent siren? What kind of partnership exists between the local Fire Departments and the businesses in the community?

On December 7, there were five calls in the Carmel Valley Village area. Five times, first aid personnel and firefighters left their places of business to respond to someone else's plea for help. One of the calls that day was to put out a devastating fire at Sherry and Ron Pratt's house on Marquard Drive. (See December 23 issue of the *Sun*.) The other calls were to help people who were ill or distressed.

"I spent about an hour to an hour and a half at my regular job that day," said firefighter Mark Spindler, who works at M.J. Murphy, Inc.

Mark Spindler is one of 33 volunteers who are a part of the Carmel Valley Fire Department. M.J. Murphy is one of a

number of businesses that allows the firefighters in their midst to drop whatever they are doing to respond to the siren. It is their investment in the community and its people; their expression of concern and caring. Other businesses do the same.

"I don't think we could function without this cooperation," said Sidney Reade, Fire Marshal at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department. "Day time response is hard to come by, and if local businesses chose not to allow the volunteers to respond, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to do what we do."

Reade expressed gratitude to several businesses in the Mid Valley area ... Carmel Valley Ranch, for example. "One of our volunteer officers, Brian Smith, works there," she said, "and he always responds to the siren."

Often, volunteers own their own businesses, and it is hard for them to drop everything and respond to a call. "Take Susan and Steve Crosswell of Steve and Susan's Cafe," Reade said. "They depend upon the restaurant for their livelihood, but when a call comes in during the day, Steve responds and Susan takes care of the business."

At night, however, Susan Crosswell often stays late to bake pies or prepare food for the next day, and it is she who responds when the fire department calls.

"We also have a couple volunteers who are in construction," Reade said, "and they

just drop their hammers and come when we need them."

She noted that Ron Lemos, owner of Union 76 at the mouth of the Valley, is a volunteer officer who leaves his work to respond to fire calls. "Not only does Ron come," Reade said, "But if any of his workers are volunteers, they come, too."

Often, firefighters work away from the area. Volunteers like Steve Proulx, who is a teacher at Robert Louis Stevenson School, work too far away to respond to a daytime call; however, he, and others like him, respond when there are evening calls. Even so, the firefighters who respond during the day also respond at night. Day or night, there is no question, no complaint. Someone is in trouble, the call comes in, the siren sounds, and the volunteers drop whatever they are doing to respond.

Probably these same scenarios are played out over and over again throughout the country, but somehow, the sense of caring and concern seems unique to this valley where, from its start at Highway 1 to its end beyond the Cachagua, people watch over each other.

Here, businesses give the lie to fables that they are cold-hearted, unfeeling, profit-hungry; rather, they are comprised of people like you and me who not only care about their neighbors, but about the strangers in their midst as well.

"Carmel Valley people need to know how willing local businesses are to let the firefighters do their jobs for the people," said Linda Olivier, who is married to firefighter Mark Spindler. "We need to support these businesses and buy locally; we need to show the local business people that we, the people of Carmel Valley, deeply appreciate their willingness to participate in community life in such a tangible way."

Following is a partial list of local businesses that cooperate with the Fire Departments (Cachagua, Carmel Valley and Mid Carmel Valley) by permitting their personnel to leave their jobs in response to fire and first aid calls, or who leave their own businesses to serve the public: Allaire Insurance, Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Unified School District (Tularcitos), Carmel Valley Construction, Carmel Valley Ranch, Deitman Plumbing, Del Valle Gunsmith, Golden Valley Septic Systems, Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, M.J. Murphy, Peninsula Septic Tank Service, Steve's and Susan's Cafe, Sun Valley Realty and

the Union 76 Station.

By shopping locally, we support our local fire departments and their splendid volunteers. By supporting our local volunteers, we protect ourselves and our community. The bottom line: everyone gains, no one loses. We really do need each other.

New Forum Sets Sam Keen Speech

Dr. Sam Keen, Psychologist and author, will address New Forum's Jan. 18 noon luncheon at Pebble Beach Lodge.

Keen will speak from his latest book, "Faces of the Enemy", addressing "...what must take place mentally enabling us to kill with a clear conscious" and "...how to turn a stranger into an enemy."

A contributing editor to "Psychology Today", Keen received his doctorate from Princeton in 1962, has lectured at more than 200 universities, institutes and corporate gatherings worldwide.

He is director of Esalen Institute's Theological Resident Program, with one of his several books, "Faces of the Enemy" aired nationwide as a PBS documentary.

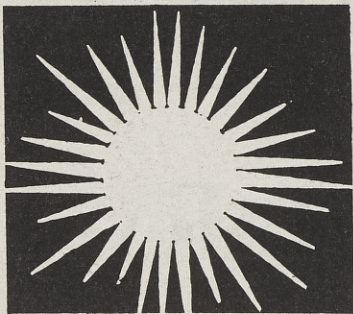
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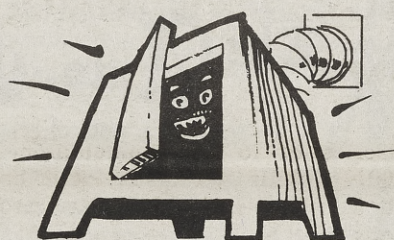
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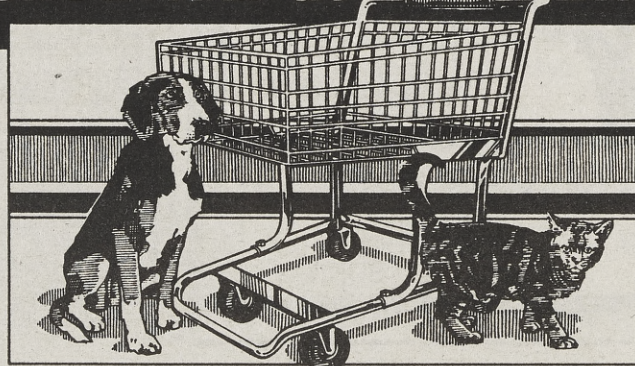
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Golden Dolphin Pet Shop

Carmel Rancho Center/624-2388

(Next to Brinton's)

Coastal Conservancy Supports Carmel River Lagoon Study

The California State Coastal Conservancy is spearheading development of an interagency plan to restore wetlands and improve fish and bird habitat in the Carmel River lagoon.

Responding to a request from the Carmel River Steelhead Association, the Coastal Conservancy would share the cost with Monterey County and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Each agency would pay one-third of the estimated \$84,500 cost of developing what is called a Lagoon Enhancement Plan.

The Water Management District approved the idea in concept at its December 14 board meeting. The County supervisors will consider the proposal in several weeks. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is now exploring potential sources of funding with several County departments and is optimistic about board approval.

The lagoon at the river mouth is now a small remnant of the approximately 200 acre wetland complex that formerly existed here, according to a preliminary study and scope of work prepared by Philip Williams and Associates. The present surface area of the lagoon is about six acres during the summer. It expands to about 50 acres in the winter, when it rises to flood adjacent wetlands before the beach is breached to allow flow into the ocean.

The lagoon is important to the steelhead fishery and is a very important bird habi-

tat. Over 270 bird species have been identified in the river area between the lagoon and Highway 1.

There are three major problems with the lagoon, according to the Williams & Associates report:

- The inflow of water to the lagoon is greatly reduced by diverting water from the Carmel River to supply the Peninsula's needs.

- The sand dunes separating the lagoon from the ocean must be breached artificially to allow flow to the ocean. This is done by the County to prevent flooding of nearby homes.

- The south arm of the lagoon reportedly has suffered significant sedimentation, especially during construction of the Carmel Meadows subdivision.

These problems have combined to cause a change in vegetation and have reduced the lagoon's ability to support steelhead and waterfowl.

The proposed New San Clemente Dam would affect the flow of water and sediment into the lagoon. Water releases from the dam to increase river flow during the summer months would be beneficial to the lagoon, but increased sedimentation is a negative impact that would have to be mitigated before the dam could be approved.

As part of its revised EIR/EIS for the dam, the Water Management District must

Women Who Live Alone Should Make Home Safer

Women living alone should take extra care to make sure their homes are safe from intruders.

Crime is not limited to urban areas — it can happen anywhere. While no prevention measure is foolproof, there are things

develop a plan to protect the lagoon from increased sedimentation. The district's share of funding for the Lagoon Enhancement Plan will go toward studies that will also be used for the EIR/EIS on the dam.

Apart from increasing water inflow in the summer, four potential measures to improve the lagoon environment have been identified:

- Build a levee around the north side of the wetland. This would provide flood protection to the residential area. The lagoon could then be allowed to fill naturally during the fall and early winter rains.

- Dredge the south arm of the lagoon and the channels in the marsh on the north side. This would provide refuge for steelhead and other animals.

- Remove or breach the levee that separates the lagoon from the artichoke fields. This would restore part of the artichoke field to its original function as wetland habitat.

- Restore riparian woodland. This would increase habitat for various types of birds.

The Lagoon Enhancement Plan would evaluate these alternatives and seek an appropriate balance of conflicting interests and objectives.

single women can do to protect themselves and their property. The following tips are offered:

- Try not to let people know you live alone. Display only your last name on your mailbox. If an unidentified caller phones asking for your husband, tell the caller that your husband cannot come to the phone right now. Saying this can convince a caller that you are not alone. Be wary of phone surveyors who seem to ask too many personal questions.

- If you have an answering machine, leave a message such as, "We can't come to the phone right now," or "Sorry we missed your call." Using 'we' will not advertise your independence.

- If an intruder tries to force his way into your home, run to a room that can be locked and has a telephone and immediately call the police. The room should have a window or door in case you have to make an emergency exit.

- If you live in an apartment, make sure the grounds are well lit. Have your keys out and ready to use when entering your building. Carry keys between your fingers so you can use them as a weapon.

- Do not get on an elevator with a stranger. If someone enters after you, stand by the control panel. If the person is threatening, press a button for a floor other than your own. When the elevator stops on that floor, wait until the doors are about to close and then get out quickly.

Free Homebuilder/Remodeling Workshops & Classes Available

A series of 16 free homebuilder-remodeling skills workshops will be offered beginning Jan. 23 at Hayward Lumber's 429 Front Street facility in Salinas.

The workshops, which conclude May 21, are presented as a joint venture with Hayward and Hartnell College's Community Education Office.

The college is responsible for creating the curriculum, providing an instructor and instructional aide and marketing the course.

All construction materials will be provided by Hayward Lumber according to Bill Hayward, who says, "This type of program helps neophytes feel confident."

Wayne Casey, custom home builder and remodeling specialist, will be the instructor, bringing 25 years experience in construction and vocational teaching.

Each Saturday workshop will begin at 9

a.m. with a one-hour seminar on a particular topic. All seminars are open to the public.

The two-hour "hands-on" workshops, which follow each seminar from 10 to 12 a.m., will be for class enrollees only.

There is no fee and students may enroll for any or all of the 16 workshops.

Subjects to be taught range from floor, wall and roof framing, to rough plumbing, windows, electrical and painting.

"Some people would talk the subject to death. I am going to show people how to do these projects, and have them do it," Casey says of his teaching method. "I am a strong believer in hands-on experience."

Any Valley residents interested in the homebuilder-remodeling workshops should call Hartnell's Community Education office at 755-6800.

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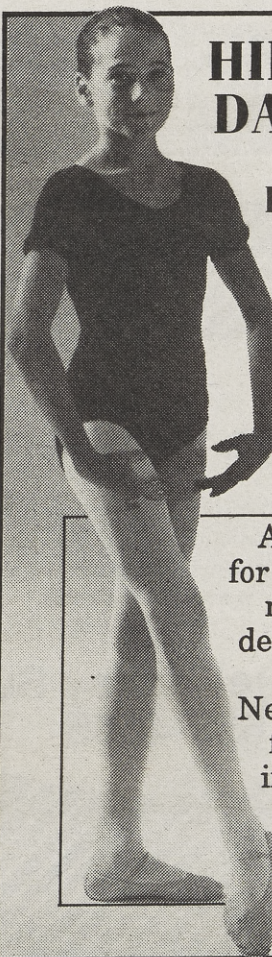


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Jogging With Your Dog

Carmel Valley residents who are joggers and dog owners will be much happier if they jog with their pets, according to The Monterey County SPCA. Before beginning this athletic relationship, however, certain suggestions should be remembered for a sensible and safe exercise program.

Once a jogging routine has begun, the time and frequency of the runs depends upon the age of the dog. As a dog ages, the nature of the runs should change accordingly. As you age, you'll slow down, too!

Here are some helpful tips to make your run a fun one:

- Remember that your dog has to get into condition just like you. Slowly build up those long runs. Your dog's enthusiasm will wane if your runs are merely exercises in exhaustion for him or her.

- For your dog's sake, wait at least one hour after he or she has eaten before exercising.

- Keep your dog on a leash and allow ample time for your dog to relieve him or herself before you start the run. Allow time for fooling around and sniffing tree trunks.

- Remember, you're wearing running shoes. Your dog is not. Try to run on a dirt road rather than blacktop or concrete, but if you must run on concrete, avoid debris or harmful substances. If your dog starts to limp,

find out why before you continue the run.

- If running in the street, face the traffic with your dog to your left in the heel position. Be aware of busy intersections, crossing only when clear. Run in the morning or late evening, when traffic is lighter.

- You wouldn't run in hot weather wearing a fur coat, so don't make your dog do it, either. To avoid heatstroke, run during the coolest time of the day.

- Your dog will appreciate you even more if you stop occasionally to let him or her drink a small amount of water.

Following these few guidelines and precautions will open up new doors for runners and their pets. Happy Jogging!



The inherently flawed policy of following experience as the best teacher is that the final exam frequently comes first—providing a costly lesson.

Will Rogers always said people only learn through two things: The first is reading; The other is association with smarter people. (Amazing that he foresaw the reality of television.)

Lite and Lean, What They Mean

What you see isn't always what you get when it comes to convenience foods. Some of these popular products are labeled in ways that make you think you're buying healthy, low-calorie meals. In reality, some of these products may contain either a high fat, cholesterol, or sodium content, or a combination of all.

"Although there are nutritious and low-fat, low-cholesterol convenience foods on the market, it pays to carefully read the labels to determine if that 'lite' or 'lean' frozen dinner is really good for you," advises Robert G. Van Horne, president of the local American Heart Association.



"There's no arguing these entrees are a great timesaver since one can put the frozen dinner in the microwave or the oven and have a hot, tasty meal in minutes," Dr. Van Horne said. "Since the labels on products may indicate the product contains fewer than 300 calories per serving, these items often have great appeal to today's weight-conscious shoppers."

The American Heart Association cautions consumers about the bottom-line effects of some convenience foods. Many have a high fat content, especially the saturated kind. Many of the 300 calorie convenience meals contain much more fat than recommended by the AHA. Reading food labels is especially useful in you are on a fat-controlled diet.

"If the fat content of the dinner is 12 grams, for example, you'll be eating 110 calories of fat from a 300 calorie meal (1 gm. fat = 9 calories). This 'lean' dinner contains more than 30 percent fat," Dr. Van Horne says.

The American Heart Association recommends that total fat in the diet be limited to 30 percent of daily calories. Unfortunately, many Americans are including more than 30 percent fat content in every meal every day.

"Reduce fats and you'll also reduce cholesterol and calories," Dr. Van Horne notes.

Another important fact in reading labels is to be aware of the type of fat used in the product. If safflower, sunflower, corn, partially hydrogenated soybean and cottonseed oils are listed in the ingredients, they're a good choice since these oils contain primarily polyunsaturated fat, the kind that tends to lower cholesterol. If lard or animal shortening are used in the product, animal fat is part of the ingredients. This type of fat contains both cholesterol and saturated fat. Daily cholesterol intake should be no more than 300 milligrams.

The convenience foods low in fat, cholesterol, and sodium are not under a single brand name, nor are they necessarily the most expensive brands. "Smart shoppers know it only takes a few extra seconds to read product labels in order to find nutritious convenience foods that are truly 'lean'," Dr. Van Horne says. He recommends scanning the labels to save yourself from adding unnecessary fat, cholesterol, sodium, and calories to your diet.

Resolutions

On New Year's Day, some years ago,
I swore off alcohol;
And, one year later, I eschewed
Pipes, cigarettes, et al.
The next, I quit profanity
As something not too nice,
And then abandoned slot machines,
Card games, roulette and dice.
Thus, curing faults each year, I reached
A state of such perfection
That I have not a single flaw
Now calling for correction.
But New Year's Day is now for me
A ruined institution,
For what is New Year's Day without
A New Year's resolution?

—Leverett Lyon

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It Pays to Advertise

"Since I began advertising in the Sun, we have had more people coming to our Friday-night buffet. Especially more seniors to the bargain-price seating that I highlight in the ad.
"It really does pay to advertise in the Sun."

Nick Lombardo, Rancho Cañada

Carmel Valley Sun
659-4855

Jan 31 thru April 30

Bay Aquarium Plans "Whalefest" '88

Monterey Bay Aquarium will launch its first major temporary exhibition beginning Jan. 31.

"Whalefest '88" will feature novel hands-on exhibits, a wealth of artifacts, games, live theatre, films, talks and much more to create an ongoing 13-week show devoted to the great whales of Monterey Bay.

Visitors may play on a life-sized game board showing the Blue Whale's 100-foot dimensions, how it changes hue to become the California Gray Whale, and migrates from Baja to Alaska and back.

The game demonstrates in human terms (8,000 Big Macs) just what that same whale's 3,000,000-calories-per-day diet means.

Visitors will also have opportunity to "go on camera" with their views on whales, climb aboard a "boat" to trace in

artifacts and graphics the history of whales in the Bay.

"Whalefest '88" will expose visitors to the eerie "languages" of the Humpbacks, Blues, Orcas and other species and allow them to discover what scientists believe these "songs" mean.

There will be a theatrical production on the sights and sounds of whales, and visitors may test their "whale IQ" at five locations.

In addition to other regular features of Whalefest, there will be special weekend activities and performances and whale watching from the aquarium's outdoor decks.

Regular admission will include Whalefest '88, and group rates are available as always.



Aneurysm

An aneurysm is the result of a weakening of the wall of an artery which balloons out in a bubble-like protrusion. It may rupture under the pressure of blood flow—this could cause sudden, potentially fatal loss of blood, or stroke if it occurs in the brain. Aneurysms may develop in any artery, but the abdominal aorta is the most common site. If the aneurysm progressively increases in size, it should be removed despite the risk. Treatment involves surgical removal of the aneurysm and replacement of that section of the artery with a graft.

Carmel Valley Rents

Below Gunsmith, across from the Chatterbox

TALBOTT BLDG.

Carmel Valley Village

8-6 MON-SAT 8-4 SUN

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Lawn & Garden Auto
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BIRD COUNT

Continued from Front Page

Northern Pygmy-Owl. Four Great Horned Owls were also heard along Laureles Grade, and two more were answering each others call across Carmel Valley Road near Garland Park. Just before sunrise, a Northern Saw-whet Owl was found calling from oaks on Miramonte Road.

The first part of the morning was spent in the rain along Carmel River in Garland Park. Yellow-rumped Warblers, Song Sparrows, American Crows and Northern (Red-shafted) Flickers were very numerous in the vegetation along the river.



Of special interest along the river were the Great Egrets, Snowy Egrets, Great Blue Herons, Black-crowned Night-Herons, Green-backed Heron, Greater Yellowlegs, Common Snipe, Belted Kingfisher, Downy Woodpecker, Lincoln's Sparrow, Northern Shoveler and a male Blue-winged Teal. The Teal is a rare winter visitor to the Monterey Peninsula and was the only one seen on this year's count.

Garland Park's wooded canyons produced Townsend's Warblers, an Orange-crowned Warbler, Steller Jays, Hermit Thrushes, a Hutton's Vireo, Purple Finches and a Winter Wren.

For the second straight year, a Canyon Wren was found at the Hawk and Fern Trail junction. Also, two soggy Red-shouldered Hawks were perched atop the sycamores near the Visitor Center.

Next, the team birded the chaparral off of Tierra Grande Drive. Besides finding the typical chaparral species like Wrentits, Scrub Jays and Rufous-sided Towhees, there were unusually large numbers of Robins, Golden-crowned Sparrows and California Quail.

The most vocal bird here was the California Thrasher, which is often not recorded anywhere else inside the count circle. But the best find in the chaparral was a nervous Blue-gray Gnatcatcher gleaning the tops of the Coyote bushes for insects.



Under some white oaks on Miramonte Road, the team listened to the nasal "yank-yank" of a White-breasted Nuthatch. Miramonte Road is the only dependable place within the circle to find this bird. The oaks here also support large populations of Acorn Woodpeckers, Chestnut-backed Chickadees and Plain Titmice.

In the afternoon, the birders climbed Laureles Grade to search for hawks. Red-tailed Hawks and American Kestrels were the common species on the open hilltops, where they use the thermals to search for prey. The Red-shouldered Hawks were more numerous in the wooded valley below. It was so cold that most of the Red-tailed Hawks were perched on poles and trees instead of soaring.

Veterinary Association
And SPCA Issue
Joint Statement

Because of recent incidents involving Pit Bulls, The Monterey Bay Area Veterinary Association (Tri-County Vets), consisting of veterinarians from Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito Counties, and The Monterey County Society for The Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have formulated an official policy to strengthen animal control throughout the region.

The two organizations believe that significant steps must be taken in order to decrease the number of stray dogs, particularly those that are bred specifically for their aggressiveness, in order to combat the situation as it now exists.

A five point plan has been developed and local officials are urged to adopt such a program.

1. Increase the public's level of awareness through an active education campaign, to wit: The owner of a dog, no matter what the breed, with a tendency of aggressive behavior toward people and other animals, has the sole responsibility for that animal and will be held totally accountable for any damages caused by such animal at all times. In addition, owners of certain large breeds, e.g., Pit Bulls, German Shepherds, Rotweillers, and Doberman Pinchers, must recognize that such animals have been used for guarding and other aggressive behavior; therefore, such owners must constantly be aware of this inbred characteristic during the training process. We strongly urge officials to significantly increase the penalty whenever an offense occurs.
2. Urge passage of stronger leash laws for those animals declared "dangerous"

A steep brushy hillside along Laureles Grade produced a couple of Rufous-crowned Sparrows, shy, secretive birds that are always a treat to find.

The team then proceeded to the overlook on Carmel Valley Road near Carmel Valley Ranch. Here, they watched fifteen White-throated Swifts slice through the sky with their sickle-shaped wings.

While scanning a grassy hillside northeast from the overlook, the group came across the day's most special animal -- a bobcat stalking slowly in the meadow. On the last six Christmas counts, Carmel Valley has yielded a total of six bobcats and one mountain lion! These cats have been found in several locations including Laureles Grade, Tierra Grande Drive and Garland Park. Two bobcats were observed on this same grassy hillside during the 1985 count.

Many duck species are hard to find inside the count circle, so time was spent in the mid-afternoon checking the Valley's golf course ponds. Canada Geese, Common Goldeneye, Lesser Scaup and several striking Buffleheads were found. Hidden among the pond reeds was the shy, racoon-masked Common Yellowthroat.

The summit atop Robinson Canyon

by officials. Urge that the law include special provisions for the owners of such animals.

3. Significantly increase the level of animal control throughout Monterey County.

4. Actively canvass all neighborhoods to inform pet owners of leash law ordinances and to get unlicensed dogs licensed and vaccinated for rabies as required by law. Issue license violation citations during the canvassing process thereby increasing revenue to support and improve the animal control program.

5. Increase the license fee throughout the area for all unsprayed and unneutered dogs.

"We're seeing Pit Bulls as a symptom of a much bigger problem," Rich Ward, Executive Director of the SPCA, said. "Dogs not only attack people, but also, in our County, they attack livestock and other domestic animals, as well. It's not just the Pit Bull doing it. We categorically oppose any legislation, locally and statewide, which would ban or discriminate against one breed of dog."

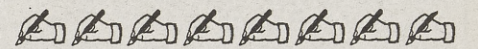
The SPCA urges and recommends the passage of a dangerous animal ordinance that would put restrictions on the ownership of certain kinds of animals, whether it be a Pit Bull, Wolf, or Mountain Lion, and impose heavy penalties on the owners for unacceptable actions by the animal(s)," Ward concluded.

Dr. George Bishop, a Carmel veterinarian and President of Tri-County Vet Association, said, "Pit Bull attacks are a major concern and problem; however, I don't think that banning this particular dog is the answer. We must get the word out that if you have an animal, you must take full responsibility for that animal, and that includes keeping it totally under your control at all times. Unfortunately, a

great many adults aren't responsible, so we must urge passage of stronger animal ordinances and impose greater penalties against uncaring dog owners."

Bishop said, "I would say don't even think about having a dog unless you fully understand all of the consequences if you, as the owner, are not totally responsible for the animal's actions."

The two agencies agreed that no animal problem exists in Monterey County today, instead, there is a human problem created by individuals who make it difficult for responsible pet owners to enjoy the natural human/animal bond which exists between them. "It's unfortunate that such laws must be passed, but it's necessary because of the irresponsibility of some pet owners. We strongly recommend to all elected city and county officials that action be taken immediately to significantly increase penalties against persons found guilty of violating animal regulations," said Dr. Bishop.



If a cluttered desk is a sign of a cluttered mind, what does an empty desk indicate?

FROM FRANCIS COPPOLA

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OF STONE

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In the Village, Carmel Valley
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RICHARD GIBSON
— DIRECTOR —

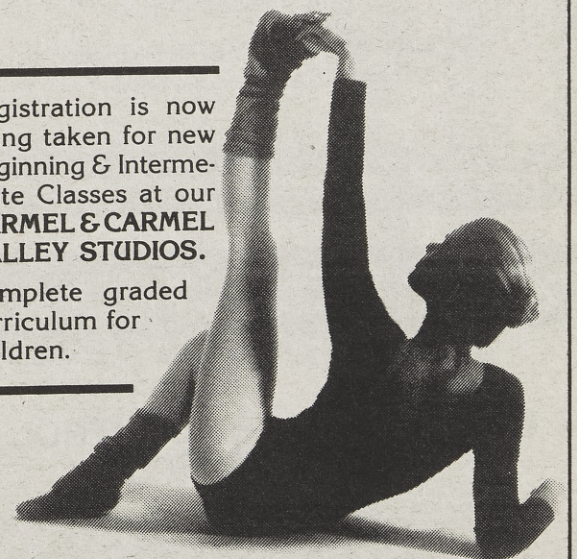
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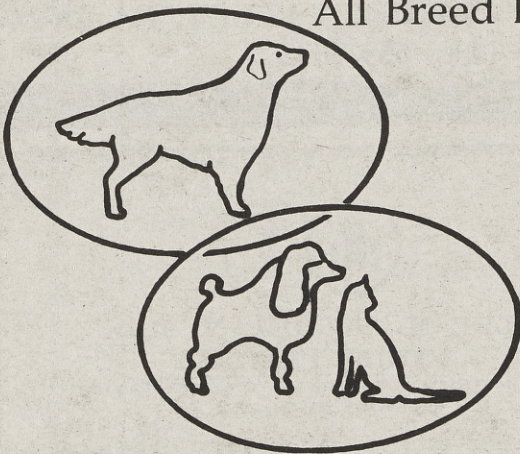
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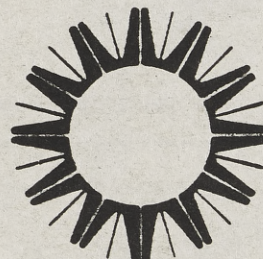
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New Building. This attractive new building in the Village is on El Caminito, across from Bank of America. The owner is Germaine LeStrade, who will use it as a display room and office for her antique business, Maison Val du Soleil. Additional offices are available for rent and may be divided according to the lessee's specifications.

Time Management: Learning to Budget Your Life

By Patricia A. Snow, Home Advisor, UC Agricultural Extension

As family schedules get busier, and with moms going to work and kids participating in extra activities, breathing room is often the first victim. The important things like meals, laundry, and homework somehow get done, but there may be no time left for simply relaxing, and the busier we are, the more we need to relax.

Just as you probably create a budget to manage your money, you can design a budget for your time. You'll know how much you've got, how much you want to use it, and how much you'll have left after the necessary jobs are done.

Here are some steps to follow in creating a time budget:

1. *Set your objectives:* Think about long and short-term goals. Do you want to have time for a vacation next

summer? for a meeting next week? for learning to play the flute?

2. *Keep a time diary for some period such as a week:* How do you actually use your time? Where can you save time or eliminate wasted time? Where are segments of time that could be used to meet some of your goals?

3. *Allocate your time:* Design a plan that divides the work to be done among all family members according to their abilities. You can rotate duties, delegate jobs to others, pay for substitutes to perform some chores. Set priorities so everyone knows what has to be done right away and what can be done later.

4. *Check-up:* Go back once in a while to compare your goals and plans against what is actually happening. Reward yourself when you meet one of your goals. Think about changing standards or priorities if you really can't meet the schedule you've designed.



County's Navy Expanded By 60-Ft. Eagle's Launch

Monterey County's water borne fleet expanded in December with launching of a new twin-pontoon tourboat.

The new San Antonio Lake flagship was christened "Eagle One" by Monterey County Parks Foundation President David Daniel, smashing a traditional bottle of Monterey County champagne against the bow.

Rated with a weight capacity in excess of 30 tons, the new lake tourboat is 14-feet wide, powered by a 350 hp V-8 gasoline engine.

Eagle One is already providing tours for the County Parks Department's Eagle Watch Program which extends through the first week of March.

Daniel reports launching of Eagle One resulted from a conversation at the 1986 Parks Foundation Christmas Party.

Pete Soderberg, Parks Director, commented that the department was paying \$9,000 rent for a tour boat from Bass Lake for the 100-day Eagle Watch season.

Daniel admitted to a reaction of near-terminal shock and proposed an immediate feasibility study toward acquisition of "our own boat."

The result was a bank loan, financing construction of Eagle One within a 90-days period.

Bill Provost, Parks Commission chairman, reports that the new tourboat will be available for special events, summer tours and other parks uses at Lake San Antonio throughout the year, in addition to the Eagle Tour Program.

County Parks Department tours will be regularly scheduled on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 10 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. for \$8.00 per person.

Brunch tours will be available for \$17.00 per person on holidays and Sundays. The brunch service will be catered by Lake San Antonio Resorts.



Big Sur Land Trust Secures Philo Property in Palo Colorado

Another 1,157 acres of Big Sur coast line property has been placed within the Big Sur Land Trust.

Trust officials announced in late 1987 that the former "Philo property" near the Palo Colorado area has been purchased from the Federal Land Bank of Sacramento.

Philo Lumber Company obtained a permit in 1983 to log more than one million board feet of redwood lumber from the site, stirring an immediate controversy surrounding environmental damage and potential for dangerous conditions on the narrow Palo Colorado Road.

Palo Colorado residents approached Trust officials asking if the property could be purchased and protected.

Negotiations began with the Land Bank in 1983, with an initial value of \$3.2 million listed. In 1987, the Trust's offer of

\$1.2 million was accepted, a loan secured from the David and Lucille Packard Foundation and escrow closed Dec. 15.

The Trust has begun negotiations with Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District to ultimately acquire and manage the property for limited public use appropriate to the location.

The acreage ranges from 1,000 ft. to 2,400 ft. above sea level.

Turner and Mill Creeks converge at the center of the property, forming Bixby Creek.

Purchase of the Philo property brings the total of Big Sur lands preserved by the Land Trust to 6,984 acres since incorporation in 1978.



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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Courtesy Joyce E. Ward, Financial Consultant, Shearson Lehman Brothers

After the Crash: What to Do Next

After pages and pages of reports recounting "The Crash of '87" and "Black Monday," the question that remains in the forefront of many investors' minds is what to do now. Investing in "safe harbors" may be the answer for some. For others, a careful selection of stocks may be appropriate.

The following investment recommendations, based on the research and analysis of Shearson Lehman's investment policy chairman and its chief economist, may help answer your questions and reveal sound investment opportunities for you.

Six Specially Selected Stocks. The stock market currently offers good value. Based on specific criteria including earnings predictability, financial strength and market position, our special selection of six stocks represent the equities most sound in an uncertain market.

Whether you choose one, a few or all, we believe these six are among the best and have the brightest potential.

Utility Stocks. Utilities offer many of the characteristics safety-minded equity investors are currently seeking. The traditional attractions of utility stocks are still there -- high current income, low downside risk and a wide choice of issues. But in addition, certain utility stocks now offer unusual potential for capital appreciation.

The outlook for utilities has been enhanced by the movement of the industry toward consolidation. We believe utility companies with the cheapest source of power and widest accessibility to transmission lines will take over their weaker neighbors.

As a result, we are recommending a select group of utility stocks we believe will benefit from the expected industry consolidation.

Municipal Bonds. Municipal bonds provide safety, tax-free income and, currently, very high yields.

By "laddering maturities" (selecting bonds with different maturities) along attractive portions of the yield curve, investors are able to 1) invest in short-term securities while having the advantage of

reinvesting the principal in one year if interest rates go up, and 2) take advantage of the higher yields available in the ten-year range and benefit from possible declines in yields over time.

Blue Chip CDs. Blue Chip Certificates of Deposit offer safety and preservation of capital. They're available in a wide array of maturities (usually from 30 days to five years) from high quality banks and savings and loans insured by the FDIC or FSLIC.

Once a Blue Chip CD is purchased, the rate is guaranteed over the life of the CD. Investors can enjoy monthly, semi-annual or at-maturity interest payments.

U.S. Treasuries. Short- and intermediate-term Treasuries can offer attractive yields and limit market risk. Market levels suggest that the place to be is in the four-to-seven-year maturities where you can capture between 90 percent and 95 percent of the yield of the 30-year Treasury.

You can lock up attractive returns and significantly reduce market exposure. Should the market deteriorate, these maturities will perform better than longer maturities.

Fixed Single-Premium Insurance or Annuities. There are two basic, fixed single-premium investments: single premium life and single premium deferred annuity. Both are tax-advantaged, and in both cases your principal is guaranteed by the issuing company.

Single premium life insurance can provide tax-free growth, along with tax-advantaged insurance protection. Single premium life works for the investor in two ways.

First, is that the build up of earnings on the initial investment is free from taxes. Second, is that your income distribution of estate benefits to beneficiaries is also tax-free. The double tax advantage of single premium life insurance continues as long as the policy remains in effect.

Single premium annuities enable you to provide assured, tax-advantaged income. Fixed annuities make it possible to lock

County and DEA Form Narcotics Team

Effective January 1, the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, Monterey County District Attorney's Office, Salinas Police Department, Seaside Police Department and Pacific Grove Police Department will pool resources with the Drug Enforcement Administration to enforce the controlled substance laws. The team concept is intended to ensure a well-coordinated, county-wide enforcement effort to help cut the flow of illicit narcotics into Monterey County.

A governing council of all department heads involved has agreed to set priorities for levels of narcotic enforcement by a consensus or majority vote of the council. Sheriff Bud Cook was elected as the chairperson to serve during the initial period of the agreement.

A senior special agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration will serve as team coordinator to streamline working procedures and provide continuity among the different agencies represented on the team.

In order to accomplish the generalized goal of a regional enforcement effort and improved efficiency, the team will specify goals and objectives to be fulfilled as a unit. The team coordinator will regularly report to the council on the team's effectiveness in accomplishing its mission.

Current drug trafficking trends and enforcement problem areas identified by the

Drug Enforcement Administration will be considered when establishing enforcement priorities and goals. The team will pursue a multi-level enforcement posture when considering investigating individuals or groups of individuals involved in illicit drug trafficking. Specifically, the team will address the more long term and complicated investigations which might involve larger geographic areas and more sophisticated levels of drug trafficking. Investigations concluded by the team may be prosecuted in a state or federal court as appropriate.

AIDS Project Seeks Volunteers

The Monterey County AIDS Project is seeking compassionate volunteers who wish to help make a difference by becoming members of its Companionship and Advocacy program.

Dates for the next training session are January 22 to 24 and 29 to 31. On Fridays, the meeting time is from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays meetings are from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Brunch and lunches will be provided.

For more information, please call the Monterey AIDS Project answering service and ask for Jean Ford. The number is 424-5550.

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Real Estate '88 Outlook: A Mixed Bag

By Galen Call, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon

A recent article in the San Francisco Examiner by Bradley Inman pointed out that, since the early 1980's, real estate gurus have been predicting that skyrocketing interest rates and a shortage of mortgage capital spelled gloom and doom for the industry. Moreover, on the horizon in 1985 and 1986 were federal tax reform and growth control measures.

What happened after those predictions were made, however, is that the local economy remained strong, and fallout from some of these tumultuous events was not as serious as some had feared.

Real estate forecasts for 1988 have an entirely different tone. While no one is predicting a boom year, neither are they

crying "wolf." Maybe the analysts have learned their lesson. For 1988, the prognostications are mixed, but no one is pinning it on a Darth Vader-like public policy or an overpowering market reaction.

Even the shadow of the stock market crash is considered good news by some. Many analysts believe that nervous Wall Street investors will turn to real estate as the investment of choice.

Nevertheless, experts agree that a general softening in housing construction and sales is inevitable: home prices won't rise as quickly; apartment vacancies will decline; rents will become slightly more expensive; and the super-discounted deals in the office leasing market may be coming to an end. But for the next year, no one is saying that the sky will be falling.

Assuming that mortgage interest rates don't rise dramatically, home price inflation won't reach the double-digit level achieved in the last two years, according to Joel Singer, chief economist for the California Association of Realtors in Los Angeles.

Singer attributes a slow down in home price hikes and an anticipated decline in home sales in 1988 to a softening economy. Furthermore, the high cost housing areas are more sensitive to interest rates and would be hardest hit if rates move up, Singer says. On the other hand, a decline in single-family-home building activity, which began in 1987, will exert upward pressure on new home prices. Increases in local government fees to pay for the impacts of development will also push new home prices higher.

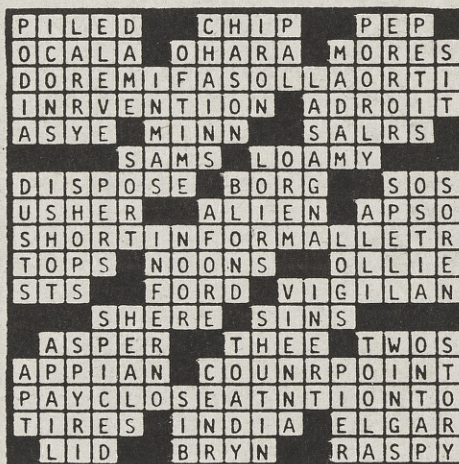
Bill Cardoza of Old California Title Co., who distributes monthly statistics on Monterey County real estate sales, predicts that 1988 will see a 5 to 7% increase in the median home price in Carmel Valley.

Although complete figures are not yet available, the median price of homes sold in the Valley during 1987 is expected to be approximately \$246,000. This would be a 7% increase over 1986, which in turn was a 9% increase over the year before that.

Cardoza predicts a 7% increase in 1988 for the Peninsula as a whole. The 1987 median home sales price on the Peninsula

was roughly \$189,000, which would be a 4.7% increase over 1986.

The median home price in the San Francisco Bay area (not including San Francisco itself) is now \$176,000. It increased 10% during the first ten months of 1987, as compared with a 14.6% increase during 1986. Projections for 1988 foresee a 6% increase.



Before green apples blush,
Before green nuts embrown,
Why, one day in the country
Is worth a month in town.

—Christina Rossetti

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.500	2.00	7.750	1.50
Bank of America	10.750	2.00	7.750	1.50
Calif. First Bank	10.500	2.00	7.375	1.50
First Interstate Bank	10.500	2.00	7.750	2.00
Fremont Bank	10.250	2.50	7.750	1.50
Great American Ist S&L	10.500	2.00	7.500	1.50
Great Western Bank	10.950	2.50	7.750	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.750	2.00	7.500	1.50
Household Bank	10.625	2.00	7.875	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.625	2.00	7.500	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.750	2.00	7.750	1.50
Wells Fargo Bank	11.000	2.00	9.500	1.50
World S & L	11.000	2.00	7.900	1.50
Coast County Mort.	10.375	2.00	7.250	2.00
Financial Center Mort.	10.750	2.50	7.950	2.50
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.500	2.00	7.750	2.00

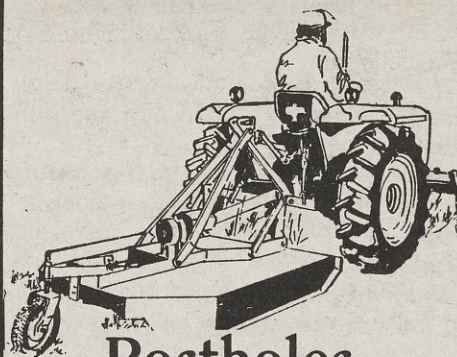
This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

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ODELLO

Continued from Front Page

by some firm that specializes in running senior citizen projects.

Housekeeping and transportation services would be available to residents. Each residential unit would have an automatic hook-up to the nurse's call station in the infirmary. There would also be a commitment to provide home health care services to residents who become unable to care fully for themselves.

The development team for the project consists of Denise Duffy & Associates, planners; Kaplan, McLaughlin & Diaz, architects; SWA Group, landscape architects; Whitson Engineers, engineering; Thompson, Hubbard, Schwartz, Ometter and Gray, legal counsel; and Fenton Partners, development consultants.

Kellie Morgantini is the responsible project planner in the Monterey County Planning Department.

"...a viable plan that benefits the community"

Bruna Odello, speaking for the Odello family, told the *Sun* that "the team has come up with a viable plan that benefits the community. There is a clear need for senior housing with a positive approach to 'wellness' and activities for the elderly. And the flood protection for the north side of the river is needed desperately."

Odello emphasized that her family will continue farming the land. "That's what this is all about," she explained. "We are trying to save the artichoke fields, because we want to continue farming. But farming alone won't do it any more. We need to develop part of the land and have the market and restaurant as an outlet for the artichokes in order to make it economically feasible to continue farming."

"We're going to stay here and look at this development and be a part of it, so we certainly want it to be attractive and useful," Odello said.

The environmental impact report is commissioned and supervised by the County but paid for by the developer. It is intended to provide an independent, third-party assessment of the project's impacts.

Road access to the project will be from Highway 1 south of the river. The project proposal estimates traffic on Highway 1

will be increased by an average of 2,631 vehicle trips per day, of which 593 would be residential and 2,038 commercial. According to the traffic analysis by Wilbur Smith Associates, this is not projected to change the level of service (LOS) category at either the Rio Road or Carmel Valley Road intersections with Highway 1.

Bruna Odello believes many of these trips will be by cars that are already on the road anyway. "I don't see people making a special trip to the market just to buy artichokes," she said. "They will stop on their way to or from Big Sur. The same goes for the Visitor Center that will let us preserve our memorabilia from artichoke farming. Most people who stop there will be on the road anyway."

Present plans do not assume construction of the Hatton Canyon freeway. According to Morgantini, however, the Board of Supervisors could require that the freeway be built before the Coast Ranch plan is implemented.

Current water use on the property is reportedly 318 acre feet (AF) per year, with 3 AF coming from Cal-Am and the remainder from irrigation wells. Proposed future use is only 220 AF, with 54 AF from Cal-Am and 166 AF from the private irrigation wells, for a net reduction of 98 AF. This is because residential water use is less than the existing agricultural usage.

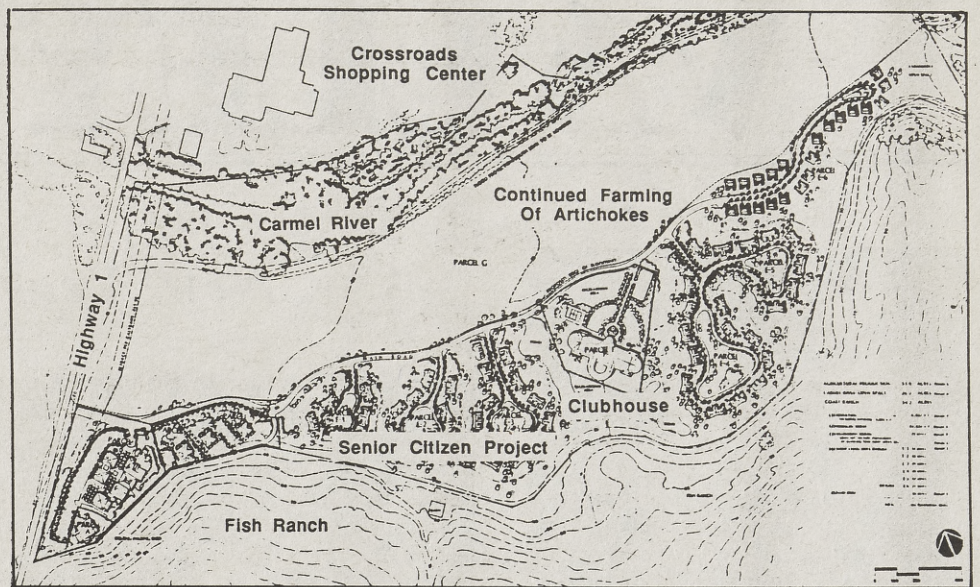
The change in nature of water usage is significant, however, as Cal-Am water -- which will increase by 51 AF -- is controlled through the County's water allocation program. Pumping from private

"...change in water usage is significant"

wells is not now subject to these same controls. How the 51 AF increase in use of Cal-Am water will relate to the County's severely limited water allocation is not yet clear.

The property will be annexed to the Carmel Sanitary District for sewer service. This is part of a longstanding agreement that dates back to construction of the sewer outfall line across land then owned by the Odellos. The Odellos granted an easement for this construction in return for a commitment for eventual annexation.

Visual impact of the development will be reduced as much as possible through landscaping and by using the terrain to



Coast Ranch - This is a conceptual site plan for the Coast Ranch development on the Odello property. It shows the position of the proposed development in relation to Highway 1, the Carmel River, and the scenic slopes of the Fish Ranch.

hide the senior citizen project. Development will not be going up the hillside at all. The highly visible slopes belong to the Fish Ranch, not the Odello property. Architectural design of the commercial buildings located along Highway 1 will fit the agricultural theme.

"...lowering the levee creates a floodway"

With the lowering of the levee to create a floodway, the development will be within the 100 year flood plain in what the County calls the floodway fringe. That means substantial fill will be required to meet building code standards. The code requires that the lowest floor of all buildings be at least one foot above the 100

year flood level. Much of the fill may come from lowering the levee.

An access road will run the length of the development, parallel to the river. This road will separate the agricultural preserve (which will become the floodway) from the development. Although not designed as a levee, the access road embankment will provide some flood protection.

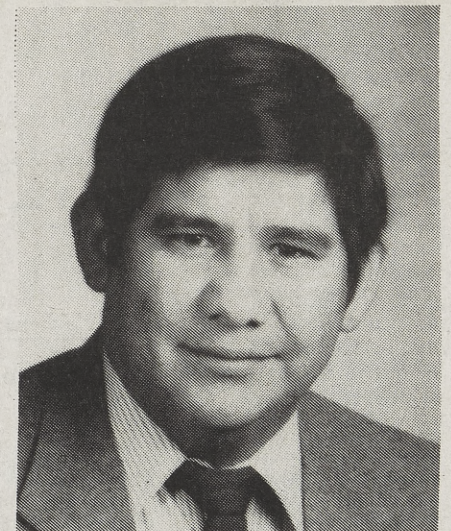
The Odello property is subject to the controls in the Carmel Area Local Coastal Plan. It was excluded from the Carmel Valley master Plan area. At the time that decision was made, the 162 units permitted on the Odello property were deleted from the total number of units to be permitted in Carmel Valley under the Carmel Valley Master Plan.



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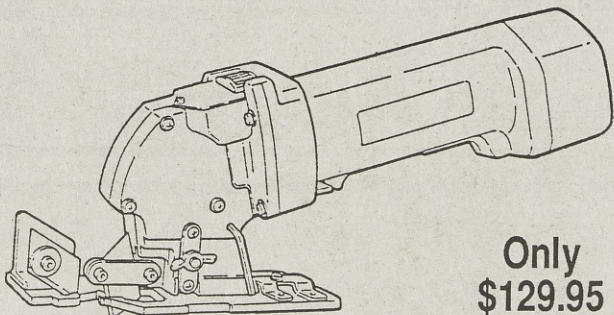


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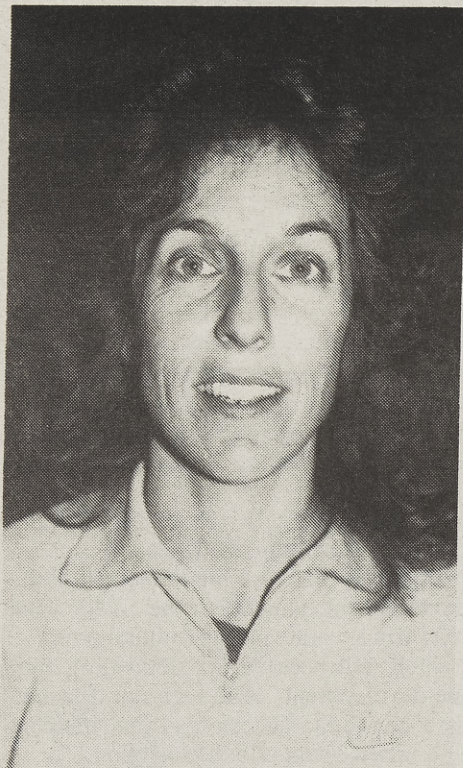
**HAYWARD
LUMBER**

AND HOME CENTER

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VALLEY VOICES

Have You Made Any New Year's Resolutions?



LINDA INGRAM

Pure Water Systems

Absolutely. I've resolved to continue to build our family through love, closeness, and communication; to continue to strive for optimal health for myself and my family, and to help others by sharing the joy and love I have received in my own life.



PAT BROADUS

Deputy Sheriff's Clerk

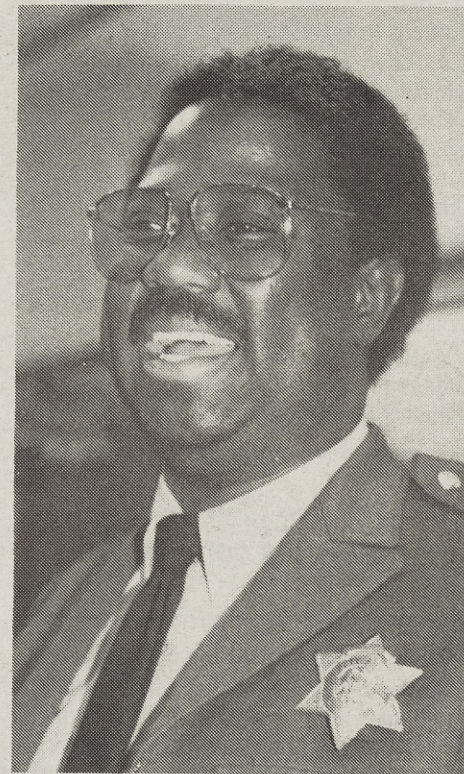
Yes, to make 1988 even better than 1987. I made the same resolution last year; only the dates are changed.



SUSAN PARRIS

Marketing Services for Business

My New Year's Resolution is to make 1988 a great year!



PAT DUVAL

Deputy Sheriff

Yes, I'm going to eat low calorie foods, no more salt, and no more barbecue. I'm going to lose ten pounds before January 11. I'm going to keep on singing for therapy, and because I love it!

TRADING POST

SERVICES

Judy Rowley's HOME ANIMAL CARE visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

FURNITURE REFINISHING & restorations, antiques & modern, handstripping, FREE pick-up & delivery, estimates. 3 Del Fino Pl., C.V. Village. 659-3019.

ROOFING BY WILKIE
The name you can trust. Over 25 years roofing, repairs & home improvements. Honest, free estimates 1-688-1151/372-0303.

Garden cleanup 659-3083.

NOW AVAILABLE for private art instruction. Call 659-4597.

Concerned about your DRINKING WATER? Try our counter top water filter for three days FREE. You won't want to give it back. Call Jeff Frye at 659-4593.

INDOOR TANNING is available now at Blackthorne. Open 8 am to 6 pm. Call Malina at 659-3089 or 659-3241 for more info.

DRINK PURE WATER - great tasting quality water in your home, office, restaurant, R.V. Call PURE WATER SYSTEMS 659-2103.

CLEAN CONNECTIONS
Services offers residential & commercial cleaning. References. Rose at 659-4853.

FIELD MOWING, Weed eating 659-3083.

TLC HOUSE painting 20 years experience. Call 624-5294.

PAINTING, Commercial Residential 35 yrs exp. Lic. No. 465-443. Call 659-3557. Carmel Valley.

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS. Dressmaking, Tailoring, Alterations. 659-0281.

REMODELING

POINT CONCEPTION Custom Bldg. Best Quality Remodel & new constr. Fast, efficient.

I do all trades using best quality materials. 899-5544.

YARD & LOT CLEAN UP/Hauling, Planting, Hedges, Small trees, gardening & Maintenance. Call Kerin 646-4643 or 626-1745.

MASSAGE CLASS starts Jan 7. We offer a couples massage work shop in February. Call 659-1006.

HOUSE SITTER, caretaker now available. Local business owner, references, dependable, non-smoker. 659-3378

FOR SALE

CHINESE SHAR-PEI CUDDLY show puppies. All colors, \$800 to \$2500. (916) 725-9735.

KEROSUN HEATER w/can & pump filler, 13,000 BTU, \$180 new. Sacrifice \$90. Two 4 1/2 x 5 folding leg tables, \$25 each. 659-2198.

FARM CENTER

Will sell used saddles and tack, English or Western, on consignment. Call Lupe, 624-4737.

DEHNER SPECIAL - \$50 OFF
Any pair of custom Dehner boots ordered before Jan 31. Farm Center, 624-4737.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE ADVERTISING. Buy or sell used photo equip. Use our photo bulletin board. Only at Valley Photo (across from Texaco) 659-2800.

RENT

OFFICE SPACE. Small and large for rent or lease. Plaza Linda Bldg. Call 659-3194 ask for Jim.

FREE

10 x 15 OVAL DOUGHBOY POOL
No liner - has not operated for 3 years. It is yours if you take it away - Robles del Rio area. 659-4015

HELP WANTED

FILE CLERK to work after school or on call basis. Approx 20 hrs or less. Submit application at Icon Review, Mid Valley Shopping Center

LOST & FOUND

DOG - Terrier mix, black-grey-white, male, lost in Village near Esquiline bridge. Name "Scamp" 624-4629(W) or 625-5687(H)

HORSE FOUND at end of Schulte Rd. Chestnut gelding with 4 white socks & white blaze, approx 18 yrs old. Contact SPCA or 624-9329.

WANTED

XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS. I want to buy very old ornaments with interesting shapes. Call Dick at 625-2325.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SUN. To place your ad, call 659-4855.

PART TIME STAINED GLASS work. Call 659-4953.

CHAIR CANING, RUSH Seats, Reasonable Prices, Free Pick up & Delivery. 659-4276.

RETIRED BUILDER resuming work \$9.50 per hour, materials at cost. 624-7853.

STEREO

Mobile Sales & installations of Auto Stereo & Alarm Systems. Let the Professionals come to you! DRIVING SOUNDS 659-4078

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC LOVING Grandmother type person to care for my two little angels. Part time 2-3 days per week. Call for interview 659-2551.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRADING POST \$1.20 per line. Call the Sun at 659-4855.

DEADLINE

Is Jan. 13 for
Jan. 20 issue.
No exceptions,
please.

CARMEL VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE, INC.

(Formerly Village Business Service)

- Business Cards
- Word Processing
- Telegrams/Cablegrams
- Wedding Invitations
- Personalized Stationery
- Rubber & Self-inking Stamps
- Federal Express Drop Station
- Monthly Accounting
- Telex
- Typing
- Copies
- Binding
- Supplies
- Facsimile
- Notary Public
- Payroll Service

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How about new facing on your fireplace or a slate floor?

Fireplaces, Foundations, Patios,
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